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HIGH-CLASS
VACATION PARTY
TO EUROPE.

NEW YORK TO ROME

AND BACK.

JULY and AUGUST, 1895.

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

HENRY GAZE & SONS, TOURIST AGENTS,

(Established 1844.)

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One of Messrs. Henry Gaze & Sons' thoroughly-efficient Conductors will accompany this party throughout, from landing at Moville (Ireland) to Rome, and back to embarkation.

THESE SPECIAL PARTIES WILL BE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE

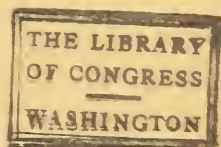
REV. LOUIS ALBERT BANKS, D. D.,

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Who will superintend the arrangements of the Party throughout.

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INTRODUCTORY.

This Special High-class Summer Party has been organized under the arrangements of the well-known Tourist Agents, HENRY GAZE & SONS, 113 Broadway, New York, London, Rome, etc., with a view to enable Ladies and Gentlemen who may be acquainted with one another, in Brooklyn and other points, to take a Summer Outing under especially-favorable conditions, not usually obtainable in the ordinary vacation parties which are regularly organized every Summer.

The tour has been carefully planned, with a view to giving the intending passengers a healthful and instructive Summer Vacation among some of the most-interesting and historic cities of Europe, and at the lowest rates practicable for carrying out the tour on lines combining comfort and a certain amount of exclusiveness. Messrs. Gaze & Sons—who have made a special study of the organization of select parties of individuals who do not wish to work a tour out under difficulties—have been instructed to make special arrangements for this **high-class vacation party**, and no pains have been spared to anticipate all possible contingencies, with a view to render the carrying out of the tour perfectly successful in every respect.

The **ocean travel** will be first-class—traveling by an Anchor Liner. The railroad travel in Great Britain being cushion-seated observation cars—for all practical purposes as comfortable as the English “first,” and less expensive (second-class does not exist on many railways in Great Britain); while all the railroad traveling on the Continent in Europe will be second-class throughout.

The following are Some, among Many, Advantages of Conducted Tours :

PLAN OF TRAVEL. Long experience and an intimate knowledge of nearly every part of the world, enable Messrs. Gaze & Sons to arrange a round of travel in the most-advantageous manner, so as to secure the largest amount of satisfaction derivable from the tour, and to allot the necessary time for visiting the sights at the principal places of interest, in order not to have insufficient time in one city and a needlessly-lengthened stay in another.

INCLUSIVE CHARGES. It is no slight advantage to know almost exactly the sum necessary for any given tour, including hotel, travel, entrance fees to sights, douceurs at hotels, omnibuses, carriage drives, and the numerous incidentals which are constantly occurring. These being distinctly specified and included, enable the traveler to form a correct estimate of his outlay; whereas those acting independently often find the cost of a tour beyond what they had anticipated. The annoyances arising from the adjustment of hotel accounts, and perpetual demands for petty expenses, are also entirely avoided by this system.

ASSOCIATION. The number of persons in each excursion is strictly limited, so that all may receive personal attention; and in each party there are sure to be found kindred spirits, with whom it will be agreeable to associate, while those who prefer more-independent action have the fullest freedom. Perfect liberty of action can be enjoyed—or there is pleasant association for those who desire it.

EUROPEAN CONDUCTOR. Messrs. Gaze's traveling staff, who escort these excursions, have been carefully selected. They are not “couriers,” but gentlemen of sufficient education and culture to be able to afford valuable information and to deal with difficulties; while their long experience and intimate acquaintance with the routes enable them to be of very-great service to those who accompany the party.

The conductors are pleased to give special attention to ladies traveling alone, so that ladies unaccompanied by gentlemen need not hesitate about joining these excursions.

A short experience will suffice to convince the most-incredulous that this system of travel enables one to see far more than could be accomplished by independent action, and at considerably-less cost; while the freedom from most of the troubles incident to travel, secured by the conductor's services, and the relief from unceasing demands for petty expenses, greatly enhance the pleasure of travel. Messrs. Gaze & Sons hold large numbers of testimonials which prove these statements beyond doubt.

The routes are through the most-attractive parts of Scotland, Ireland, Wales, England, France and Belgium, etc., offering a most-agreeable variety of scenery as well as an opportunity to visit the great cities of Edinburgh, Dublin, London, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, etc. The lover of magnificent scenery and pleasing landscape, the antiquarian, the artist, the student of natural history and the pleasure-seeker will alike have opportunity to gratify their inclinations. And what can be so attractive as a vacation among old European cities, connected, as they are, with the most-stirring events in the history of the world? Every foot of the journey in Europe will be over historic ground. Roman antiquities; massive Roman walls built by the Cæsars, and defying time and decay; the battlefield of Waterloo; the marks of bloody French revolutions; the Tower of London; Westminster Abbey, the last resting place of renowned Kings and Queens of England; the scenes of the eventful struggle for liberty in the Netherlands. These, and much more, lie in the pathway of these excursions.

To those in need of rest and recreation too long deferred, particular attention is called to the new and delightful experience of a voyage across the Atlantic. The best possible opportunities are offered for recreation and enjoyment. During the day such games may be participated in on deck, as shuffle-board or quoits, or the traveler may enjoy the comforts of a steamer chair while studying the ever-changing phases of the ocean. The evenings may be spent in the music room or in the grand saloon, where chess, draughts, and pleasant conversation will serve to while away the time most agreeably. The time spent on the voyage is never dull or tedious. Numbers of flying-fish are seen skimming over the surface of the water, and porpoises plunging through the waves, while the festive whale spouts for the entertainment of the voyagers.

STEAMSHIP ACCOMMODATION. Some of the very-best rooms have been reserved for these excursions, and the best berths and rooms will of course be allotted to the early depositors.

These prices include regular first-class accommodation, but any desiring superior accommodation may pay \$5 to \$15 extra each way, in addition to the prices named, if desired.

WHAT IS INCLUDED. It should be clearly understood that while the rate charged is moderate, every detail will be carried out upon the most-liberal scale. The Atlantic steamer accommodation is of the finest, the hotels entirely satisfactory—indeed, special care will be exercised in this respect. The railway travel in Great Britain will be as comfortable as the regular travel on American railroads. Carriage drives will be included wherever specified in certain chief cities, and all necessary expense will be covered by the contractors. Of course exceptions must be made for laundry bills and other extras, as well as the steamship steward's fee, which will have to be paid independently by the traveler, as they are so very personal and cannot be included. All ordinary fees will be included, such as fees for sightseeing, entrance fees to places mentioned, as included, portage on heavy baggage and expenses on all checked baggage, up to the amount included in the programme; Messrs. Henry Gaze & Sons' conductor being specially engaged to relieve the members of the party of all trouble in this respect. Fifty pounds of luggage will be carried free throughout the entire trip from Great Britain to Rome, and between New York and Great Britain one hundred pounds of luggage will be carried free by the contractors. Such being the case, \$30 or \$50 for petty expenses and purchases, or extending one's stay abroad, will be more than ample.

DEPOSITS. To secure membership and a choice of berths, immediate application to be recommended, as no berths can be secured until the deposit of \$25 is made, and berths on the steamers will be allotted strictly to priority of registration. On receipt of deposit, advice will be sent by return mail, and as soon as practicable a plan of the steamer showing location of the berth or state room will be sent, as this special party is arranged some months in advance, and modifications might be possible in the interest of the party. All baggage should be plainly marked with the owner's name, and tags for the purpose will be specially provided free of expense.

SPECIAL NOTE. Members of the party are cautioned, in their own interest, to look after their small hand baggage, as there is sometimes delay in the arrival of the checked baggage at hotels, which is liable in some instances to cause individual inconvenience.

DIFFERENT SECTIONS. Although this high-class vacation trip has been arranged to take in the Continent of Europe to Rome, with a view to enable friends of members of the party who may not have sufficient time to take the **entire** tour, and yet be desirous of joining this special high-class party for the **early** stages of the tour, to still join the party under the superintendence of the Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks, special arrangements have been made to enable members of the party to limit the trip to certain stages of the journey, returning one or two weeks earlier, as the case may be. (For further details see programme.)

Special side trips and deviations from the regular tours can be arranged on favorable terms on giving due notice, and having the tickets issued stamped and dated accordingly; but the re-arrange-

ment of the book of tickets for this special tour is not practicable after all the arrangements have been made and all the accommodation ordered, as it must be obvious that for the successful carrying out of a high-class party, pre-arrangement is necessary; and this cannot well be upset at short notice,

HOTELS, SIGHTSEEING AND CONDUCTOR. Hotel accomodation, consisting of two substantial meals each day, is included in the arrangement. Light refreshments can be purchased at noon, en route. The arrangements for sightseeing will be most-complete. The rooms at the various hotels will also be reserved in advance; assignments made and baggage checked from the room in one hotel direct through to the room in the next; the time of departure for the various journeys officially announced—thus giving various members of this high-class vacation party freedom from care, and at the same time entire independence of action wherever individuals desire.

YOU CAN STAY LONGER. Any of the company who have leisure and prefer to remain over in Paris or London can do so, as the tickets are available for a year, and the extra expense for hotel accomodation would be known beforehand. Messrs. Gaze's Continental hotel coupons call for \$14.70 for a week's board of two meals, and British hotel coupons \$17.15 for the same period. (For particulars see Messrs. Gaze's List, to be had of the conductor.)

MINOR DETAILS. Printed envelopes (addressed care Messrs. Henry Gaze & Sons' London Chief Office) will be provided specially printed for this party to be left for the use of friends at home, who will also be advised by postal card, if desired, of the safe arrival of the steamer at Ireland,

REQUISITES. Plenty of warm wraps for the steamer, overcoats, lap robe and flannel underclothing. Such as are not required can be left on the steamer, and will be stored by the steamship company for the return voyage. Ordinary summer clothing, with both light and heavy underclothing. Two changes are sufficient. One good pair of shoes; an extra pair if you wish it; but they are hardly needed. Take with you a good fountain pen, ink and filler. For ladies, two dresses are sufficient, woolen or soft material.

JUST BEFORE SAILING a souvenir list of the party will be printed and mailed to each member of the party.

NOTICE.—Ladies and gentlemen wishing to join these excursions, but who may prefer some other line of steamers, may be accommodated, and berths (at proportionate rates) can be reserved on steamer selected.

NOTICE. Ladies and gentlemen, and young ladies unaccompanied, who may be desirous of joining this Special High-class Vacation Party are requested to apply either direct to Messrs. Henry Gaze & Sons, 113 Broadway, New York, or to the **Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks**, 11 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., who has kindly consented to furnish information as to the contemplated special arrangements for this party, which will be carried out under his supervision.

PROGRAMME OF THE MAIN PARTY.

FIRST SECTION,

Including Ireland, Scotland, England, Wales, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, through the Italian Lakes, Italy, France, etc., the whole of the business arrangements being carried out by Messrs. Gaze & Sons and one of their most-efficient and experienced conductors, who will look after the baggage, the rooms at hotels, arrange the sightseeing and excursions, attend to the business detail of the trip throughout the entire tour from arrival to departure from Europe.

July 6 (Saturday).

Leave New York by the Anchor Line express steamer "Furnessia" (or other steamer), from pier 54, foot of 24th St., N. R.

July 14 (Sunday).

Sail up Lough Foyle, landing the passengers at **Moville**; proceed to **Londonderry**, noted for its successful resistance to the forces of James II in 1689, continuing to **Portrush** and along the road overlooking the beautiful beach, passing the picturesque ruins of the Castle of **Dunluce**, toward the most-wonderful of Nature's freaks and fit to be associated only with Niagara and the Alps, the **Giant's Causeway**, spending the night and part of the next day at the luxuriously-appointed Causeway Hotel.



GIANT'S CAUSEWAY.

July 15 (Monday).

The early morning will be available for the Giant's Causeway, leaving at the appointed time for **Belfast**. Here a **drive** will be taken to view special objects of interest, the Bridge across the Logan, Albert's Square, etc. The night will be spent in Belfast or the evening train taken again for **Dublin**.

July 16 (Tuesday).

The greater portion of this day will be available for the **City of Dublin**. **Jaunting cars** will be provided for three hours free of expense to the party, and an interesting round of sightseeing will be arranged, many of the prominent objects of interest coming under review without fatigue. Among those worthy of mention are the following: Dublin Castle in Dame Street, St. Patrick's Hall, Chapel Royal (in modern Gothic style), Phoenix Park, and other special points. Accommo-

dation of a satisfactory character will be secured in advance at Maple's, Morrison's or the Hibernian Hotel.

July 17 (Wednesday).

Morning service will be taken, and the party will proceed by the **London & North-Western Railway** fast-express service by the North Wall to **Holyhead** and **Wales**, passing in full view of **Conway Castle**, and traveling via **Chester** to **Birmingham**, one of the princely cities of England; the accommodation being furnished for this special party at the sumptuously-appointed Grand Hotel, admittedly one of the finest of the palace hotels in England. After dinner, which will be served in the grand saloon, the evening may be devoted to promenades, shopping, and the interesting street life of this densely-populated city.

July 18 (Thursday).

At the appointed time the journey will be resumed, and the party will proceed by the same comfortably-appointed cars via **Peterborough** and **Ely** to **Parkestone**. Should no alteration be made in the train service, it is proposed to arrange for all of the company who may desire to stop over to visit **Peterborough Cathedral** or **Ely Cathedral**. This privilege will be greatly enjoyed by the members of the party, and can be accomplished without fatigue, the necessary incidental expenses connected therewith being defrayed by the contractors. Dinner will be served at the Great Eastern Railway Co's excellently-appointed hotel on **Parkstone Quay** before embarkation, and, proceeding by one of the luxuriously-appointed channel steamers of this famous Continental service, **Antwerp** will be reached on the morning of

July 19 (Friday).

In the discretion of the conductor, or as **Dr. Banks** may think well, breakfast may possibly be served in the saloon on the steamer while going up the river before reaching Antwerp, in order that the whole of the time on arrival may be available for inspecting the principal points of ecclesiastical and art interest in this ancient city. It is not necessary to mention all the points within the scope of this programme, as **all** will receive attention. Open conveyances will be obtained, and a drive will be taken around the boulevards to the **Museum** with **Ruben's famous paintings**, to the **Cathedral** and **other points**, continuing later in the day by evening train to **Brussels**, where dinner will be ready on arrival at the Grand Hotel de l'Empereur, conveniently situated within three minutes of the railroad depot. After dinner, an enjoyable evening may be spent promenading on the **grand boulevards**, or in visiting the **Galleries of St. Hubert**, beautifully-lighted Anspach Boulevard, etc., etc.

July 20 (Saturday).

The whole of this day will be available for a round of sightseeing of surpassing interest. The majority of vacation parties notoriously rush through the capital city of **Belgium**, and it has been thought desirable to arrange for the party to inspect leisurely the various points of interest. **The Wiertz Museum**, a marvelous collection of pictures unrivaled and unique; the famous **Royal Museums** of Brussels; the beautiful **Palais de Justice**, one of the grandest piles in Europe; the Royal Palace, the **Park** and **Botanical Gardens** will all receive attention. The battlefield of Waterloo is a few miles distant from Brussels, and can be visited independently at a trifling expense. For full details apply to the conductor.

July 21 (Sunday).

A day of rest in this beautiful city, justly named the "Paris of Belgium." **Notre Dame de Sablon**, and the **Cathedral of St. Gudule**, with its wonderfully-carved pulpit will demand attention. Full information as to the **hours of divine service** will be obtainable from Messrs. Gaze's conductor.

July 22 (Monday).

Short Section to Paris. (See page 14.)

By early morning train the journey will be resumed, and the party will proceed through the beautiful **Mountain District**, via **Aix-la-Chapelle** to **Cologne**, which will be reached in the early afternoon. Leaving the whole of the hand baggage in charge of Messrs. Gaze & Sons' representatives at Cologne, a promenade will at once be organized to take in the **Magnificent Cathedral**, one of the highest buildings on earth. This is the most-magnificent Gothic edifice in Europe: 444 feet long, 201 feet wide; height of towers 512 feet- being the loftiest church tower in Europe. Many thousands can attend divine worship in this magnificent structure at one time. The **necessary fees** will be paid to enable this party to inspect the **Choir Chapels** with the **famous Dom-bild**, also the **Treasury** containing the **Shrine of the Holy Three Kings**—Melchior, Gaspar and

Bathazar—whose embalmed remains, originally brought from the **Holy Land** to **Milan**, were afterward transported to this cathedral. The members of the party will be greatly interested to inspect at leisure the **1440 precious stones** which stud this wonderful shrine. Among the numerous treasures which will be opened to the inspection of this party is the **Shrine of St. Engelbert**. Some of the **chains** with which **St. Peter** is said to have been fastened in prison, and portion of the **original stick** said to have been used by **St. Peter**, and other remarkable relics will be inspected. Care will be taken that the party is escorted by a **duly-qualified** guide through the sacred edifice, in order that the visit may be alike profitable and instructive. Time will also be devoted to the **Church of St. Ursula**, and the **necessary fees paid** for inspecting the interior of the **Treasury** containing many other special treasures, and the **broken alabaster amphora**, said to have been used at the **marriage feast of Cana of Galilee**. The authorities profess to preserve here some of the **thorns from the crown of Christ**. These and many other **extraordinary relics** will be accessible to the party. The **bridge of boats** across the **Rhine** can be inspected, and after dinner a promenade taken along the new boulevard. It is proposed to reserve accommodation at the newly-decorated and excellently-managed **Grand Hotel Victoria**, conveniently situated near the Rhine.

July 23 (Tuesday).

Proceeding by early morning steamer, the journey will be taken **by the Rhine to Mayence**. This is a day long to be remembered. Seated upon the deck of a magnificently appointed saloon steamer, with a map of the legends of the Rhine in hand, the dream of a lifetime is more than realized by the grand panorama, ever changing, ever varying, which is continually unfolded to the visitor. **Ruined castles** crown the hilltops on either side flanking the Rhine, and telling of mediæval history. As the steamer makes her way hour by hour, vine-clad hills succeed each other, revealing new beauty at every turn. As this day's ride is rather long, dinner **will be served on the steamer** and a **light meal on arrival at Mainz**. The party will stay at the **Palatial hotel du Rhine**, beautifully situated facing the river.

July 24 (Wednesday).

There will be time before breakfast, for those who care, to visit independently the **ancient cathedral**, which is within a few-minutes walk of the hotel; proceeding afterward by morning train to **Heidelberg** direct. On arrival, open carriages will be provided for ascending the hill to visit the celebrated **old castle**—the most-magnificent ruin in Germany; continuing by this afternoon train to **Baden-Baden**. This is one of the most-popular **watering places** in **Europe**, and is visited by upward of **50,000** people annually. The **best band in Europe** plays at the **evening concert** in the famous **Kursaal Garden**. **Tickets** for this concert will be furnished **free of expense** to the party. The walks in all directions in the gardens are delightful. Accommodation will be reserved at the hotel **Stadt Baden**.

July 25 (Thursday).

By convenient morning train the tour will be continued, and the party will proceed by the famed **Schwarzwald Bahn** route through the **Black Forest**. This railway, which was opened in 1873, in point of scenery and construction, is one of the most-striking in Germany. The picturesque views of villages nestling in the hillsides, the quaint costumes of the peasantry so peculiar, the railway running mile after mile, mile after mile, along the hillside and parallel with the highway; the numerous tunnels, viaducts and bridges revealing ever and anon new phases of beauty, form together a background of rare interest and excitement. In the evening, **Schaffhausen** is reached, the Swiss frontier passed; and the railroad crosses right over the falls, affording a magnificent view of the **Falls of the Rhine**; continuing by the same route over to **Zurich**, which is reached in the early evening. Dinner will be served at the **Zuricherhof**, an excellent hotel, conveniently situated within a few yards of the **Lake of Zurich**.

July 26 (Friday).

After early breakfast, the **Cathedral**, so intimately connected with **Luther** and **Zwingli** (the reformers), will claim attention, while the beautiful city, built on the fringe of the lake and on both sides of two rivers, will be much admired. Starting at the appointed time, the tour is continued to the **Lake of Zug**, which will be crossed by lake steamer to **Arth**, where the **Mountain Railway** will be taken for the **ascent of the Righi**. Every moment of this day's journey is one unbroken revelation of beauty. Should the weather be propitious, language fails to convey any adequate idea of the sublimity of the scene. The view from the mountain commands 300 miles in circumference. **Thirteen** lakes lie dotted here and there in the plains at the spectator's feet, while in the distance a stupendous chain of snow mountains, 120 miles in length, can be seen, forming an

awe-inspiring background, later **descending the Righi** on the opposite side to Vitznau. Here a saloon lake steamer will be taken for a sail on the beautiful **Lake of the Four Cantons** to the paradise of the world, **Lucerne**, which is reached in the early evening. Accommodation will be reserved at the Grand Hotel Beau Rivage, Hotel des Balances, or other high-class hotel.



LUZERNE.

July 27 (Saturday).

The whole of this day will be **available for Lucerne**. This evening, a magnificent **concert** will be given on the **grand organ**, in the **Cathedral**--**tickets** of admission being furnished **free of expense** to every member of this party. Visits will be made to the Monumental Bridges; a **mountain railway** ride will be taken up the **Gutsch**, and the wonderful Glacier Garden will be carefully examined and explained to the party--the additional fees being included in the programme. The stay at **Lucerne** will enable the visitor to study many interesting objects: the emerald-green Reuss, rushing from the lake; the magnificent Quay, with its avenue of trees; the quaintly-picturesque houses of the old village of Lucerne, etc. Historical events and mythical traditions crowd together with the banks of Lucerne. Any of the company, who might prefer to do so, could take a steamer to Tell's Chapel or Mt. Pilatus (6998 feet).

July 28 (Sunday).

Rest, in the heart of **Switzerland**, in the **midst** of the **most-imposing** surroundings and staying at a **first-class hotel**, within a **few yards** of one of the **most-beautiful lakes in the world**.

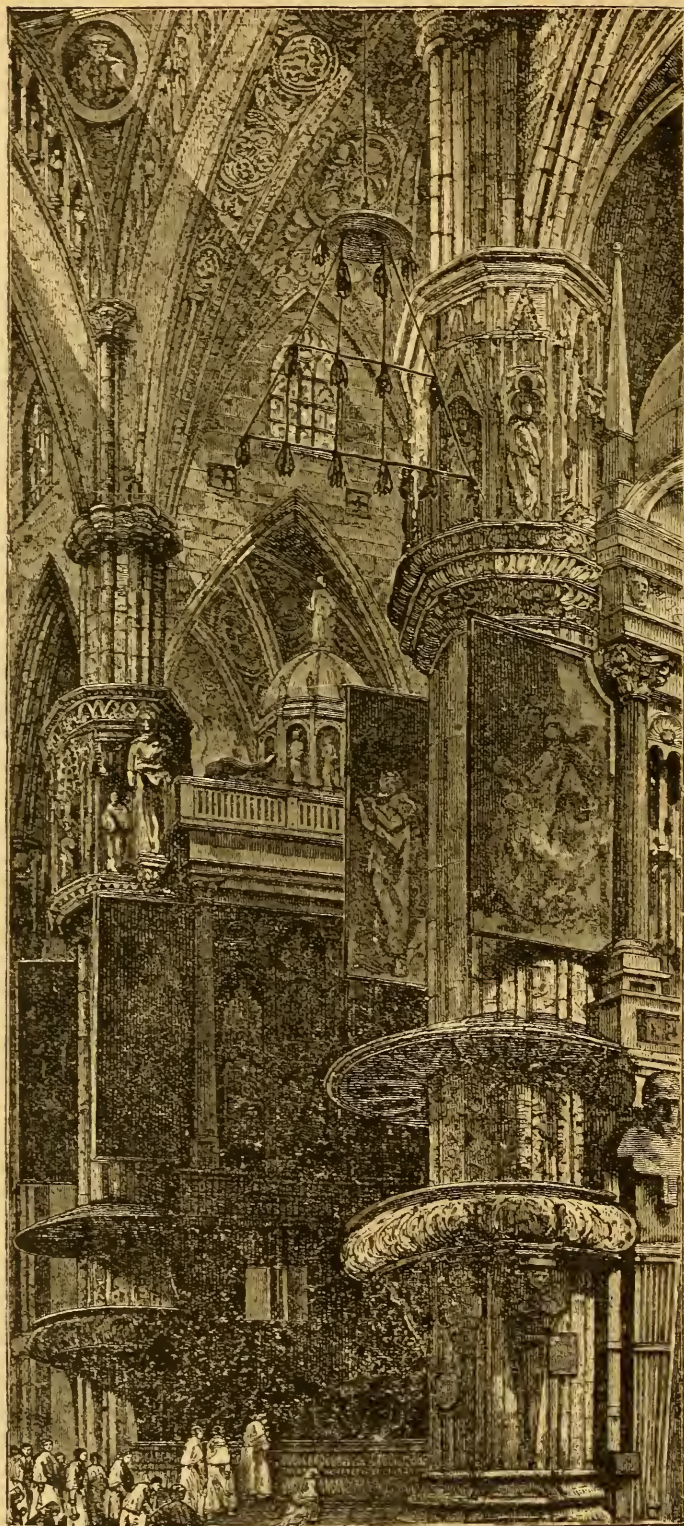
July 29 (Monday).

Second Section--to Paris direct. (See pages 15 and 16.)

By morning train, the journey will be resumed, and the party will proceed by the magnificent route of the **St. Gothard**. The train skirts the emerald **Reuss**, the **Lake of Zug**, the **Lake of Loeverz**, the **Lake of Fluelen**, past **Tell's Chapel** and traversing the **St. Gothard Tunnel**, passing in full view of **Lake Maggiore**, **Lake Lugano** and beautiful **Lake Como**, and reaches **Milan** for table d'hôte. Accommodation will be reserved at the Hotel Grande Bretagne--an extremely well-managed and newly-decorated hotel. After dinner, the evening may be spent in the **brilliantly-lighted gallery**, where the Milanese aristocracy promenade to the strains of martial music.

July 30 (Tuesday).

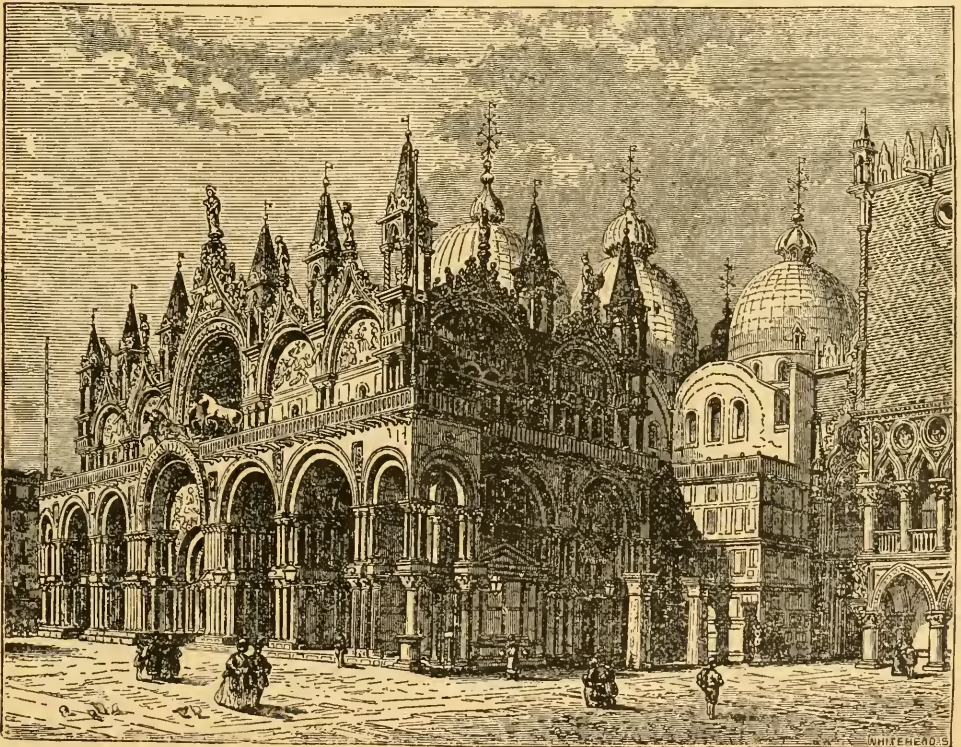
The early morning may be spent in the **Cathedral**--a mountain of lace in stone--with its thousands of statuettes. Here, one of the **three nails** used on the occasion of the **crucifixion** of



INTERIOR OF MILAN CATHEDRAL.



VENICE.



CATHEDRAL OF ST. MARK.—VENICE.

the **Saviour** is said to be preserved. The **Shrine of St. Charles** is of surpassing interest. (Two-hours carriage ride.) At the appointed time, proceed by train through **Verona** to **Venice**. Any of the company who wish to break the journey at Verona to see the points connected with **Romeo and Juliet**, must give **notice** to the conductor, in order that the tickets may be arranged accordingly. The party will stay in **Venice** at the Grand Hotel—a sumptuously-decorated pile, standing on the Grand Canal.

July 31 (Wednesday).

The evening of Tuesday, the whole of Wednesday and the early morning of Thursday will be spent in **Venice**, the “Queen of the Adriatic.” **Gondolas** will be provided **free of expense** to the party, for visiting the Grand Canal and interesting points without loss of time. **The Doge's Palace**, the **Bridge of Sighs**, **St. Mark's Square** and the **Cathedral** with the wonderful **Palla d'Oro**, will be inspected; **1400 jewels** are studded into the **Palla**, which was brought from the East. The **fees will be paid** to enable it to be uncovered for the inspection of the party.

Aug. 1 (Thursday).

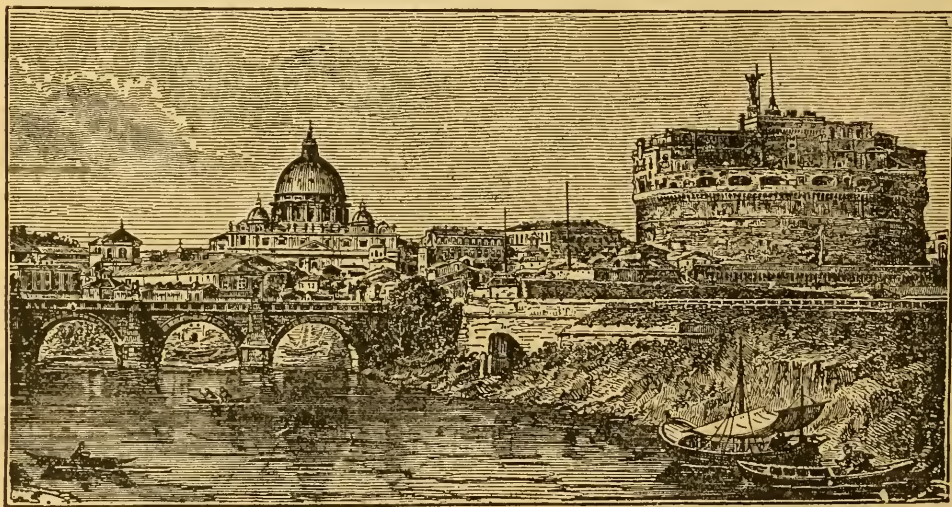
At the appointed time, proceed via **Bologna**, through the **Appenines** by the mountain railway to **Florence**, which is reached for table d'hôte. The stay will be made at the Grand Hotel Washington, on the Arno.

Aug. 2 (Friday).

The evening of the preceding day and the whole of this day will be available for the “**Queen of the Fair Cities**.” Conveyances will be provided for a two-hours drive by the route of the **hills** and the whole length of the **Cascine** and **Park**. Promenades will be taken to include the house of **Michael Angelo**, **Santa Croce**, the **Baptistry**, **Tombs of the Medici**, the **Cathedral**, etc.; and visits will be paid to the **Pitti Palace** and **Art Gallery**.

Aug. 3 (Saturday).

Direct to the **Eternal city**. **Rome** is reached for dinner. The party will stay at the Grand Hotel Angleterre, newly decorated, fitted with elevator and every modern convenience, situated in the “Stranger's Quarter,” near the **Corso**, and within three or four minutes of all the beautiful stores.



CATHEDRAL OF ST. PETER, AND CASTLE OF ST. ANGELO,—ROME.

Aug. 4 to 8 (Sunday to Thursday).

In **ROME**.

Special visits will be paid to the **Vatican**, **St. Peter's**, the **Sistine Chapel** and sculpture galleries of the **Vatican**, and all the leading churches and **Basilicas** of the **Eternal City**. Carriages will be provided **two whole days** for inspecting the principal points of interest in **Rome** and the environs, under competent guidance, without fatigue; and a day devoted to **Tivoli**.

FIRST DAY'S CARRIAGE DRIVE IN ROME.—(Under Competent Guidance).

Site of Arch of Tiberius.

Site of Ancient Rostra

Temple of Castor and Pollux.

ROMAN FORUM and Via Sacra.

Temple of Saturn. Schola Xantha.

BASILICA OF AUGUSTUS. Vicus Tuscus.

Arch of Septimius Severus (interesting reliefs).

Basilla of Constantine.

Temple of Antonius Pius and Faustina.

ATRIUM VESTÆ (House of the Vestal Virgins in the more recent excavations).

Clivus Capitolinus.

MUSEUMS OF THE CAPITOL. Bronze Wolf. Dying Gladiator (mortally wounded Gaul). Capitoline Venus. Agrippina. Authentic Busts of Emperors, Warriors, Poets and Philosophers. Socrates. Homer. Diogenes. Trajan-Angustus, &c., &c. Pliny's Doves and Ancient Mosaics. Famous Paintings by Guercino, Guido Tintoretto, Rubens, Michael Angelo, &c., &c. The Capitoline Collections of Coins. Sculpture and Pottery.

THE PALATINE and PALACES OF THE CÆSARS.

House of Tiberius Claudius Nero (house of Germanicus).

Temple of Roma Quadrata. Porta Carmentis.

The stupendous remains of the PALACES OF THE FLAVII.

Via Nova. Larium. The Vela.

The site of the Palace of the Emperor Augustus.

The extensive remains of the Stadium.

And all the more prominent and interesting localities and ruins on the Salatine, including the Lupercal. Temple of Cybele. House of Tiberius Cæsar. Buildings of the Emperor Septimius Severus. Alus Loquens (an altar referring to Marcus Cæcilius). Reputed site of the Regia Numa (residence of the King Numa Pompilius).

The sumptuous Church of the Jesuits
Pincian Hill. View of Villa Borghese.

Piazza del Popolo. The Obelisk.

Pedestal of Domitian's Equestrian Statue.

Marvelously well-preserved Reliefs referring to Marcus Aurelius.

Temples of Concord and Vespasian Puteal Well.

Tabularium. Capitoline Hill.

Column of Phocas ("nameless column with buried base").

ARCH OF TITUS (reliefs of seven-branch candlestick &c).

Temples of Romulus and the Penates.

Temple of the Deified Julius Cæsar.

Site of House of Julius Cæsar. Portico Margaritoria (remains of the first and second centuries).

Buildings of Caligula and Trajan.

Temple of Apollo (a most-interesting ruin).

Circus Maximus. The Aventine Hill.

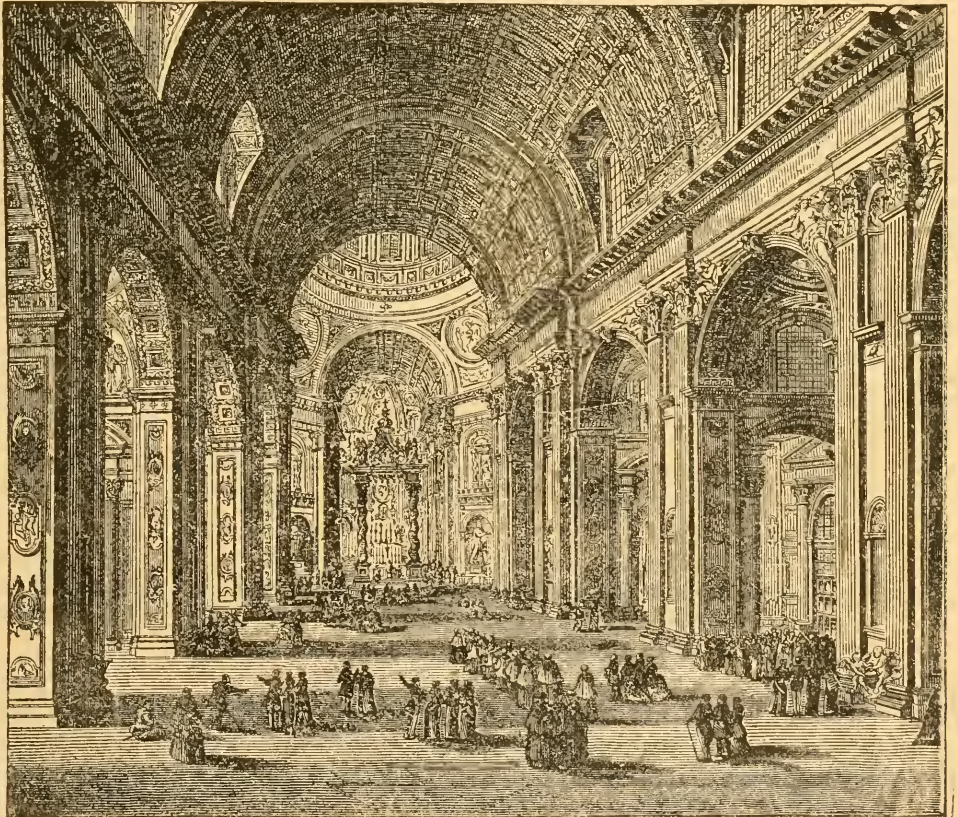
Temple of Jupiter Stator. House of Tarquinius Priscus.

Cripto-Portico (scene of Caligula's assassination).

The Pedagogium (Imperial School for Slaves).

The Reservoir of Marcus Aurelius.

The Column of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius.
Drive round Rome.
Flaminian Way.



INTERIOR OF ST. PETER'S, ROME.

SECOND DAY'S CARRIAGE DRIVE IN ROME — (Under Competent Guidance.)

Santa Maria degl'Angeli. Esquiline Hill.

Sta. Maria Maggiore (Liberian Basilica).

ST. JOHN LATERAN (Interior and Bernini's Pieta)

THE BASILICA OF ST. CLEMENT (Subterranean Church of the fourth century), with an Ancient Temple of Mithras and extensive remains of the Walls of the Kingly period, remarkable frescoes, and early Christian and Pagan inscriptions. The Tomb of Saint Ignatius, &c., &c.

COLOSSEUM.—The great Flavian Amphitheatre of Imperial Rome. Remains of the Original Structure; additions of the second century. Seats of the Vestals and Imperial Cæsar, &c., &c.

ARCH OF CONSTANTINE. Via Triumphalis.

Basilica and Forum of Cupid.

Fountain of Trevi.

The Imperial Fora. Temple of Mars Ultor.

THE QUIRINAL PALACE (if accessible).

The Baths of Diocletian. Via Nazionale.

SCALA SANTA (Luther's Stairs).

LATERAN PALACE. Christian and Pagan Museum.

San Pietro in Vincoli—Michael Angelo's MOSES.

Forum and Column of the Emperor Trajan.

Altar of Minerva. Walls of the Kings.

The Capucin Cemetery and Monastery.

Interval.

THE APPIAN WAY. Site of the Porta Capena.

Columbaria of the first century—Tombs of Officers of Cæsar's Household.

BATHS OF CARACALLA. Stupendous ruins of the Peristylum, Frigidarium, Sudatorium, &c., &c. Marvellous Mosaic flooring of the third century.

Circus of Maxentius.

Tomb of Cecilia Metella.

THE CATACOMBS OF ST. CALIXTUS—original place of Sepulture of Saint Cecilia. Curious frescoes of the Early Christians. Subterranean Chapels. Chapel of Saint Eusebius. Original inscription of Pope Damasus and Heraclius. Chapel of Cornelius (Pope and Martyr), &c., &c.

View of the Campagna. All an Hills. Acqueducts. Frascati (Ancient Tusculum) Monte Cavo, &c.

Gate of Saint Sebastian. Arch of Drusus.

Domine Quo Vadis (via Appia Antica).

Temple Tomb of Romulus.

Tombs of Scipios. Septizonium of Geta, &c., &c.

Church of St. Sebastian (the former burial place of SS. Peter and Paul). Relics of Early Christian Martyrs and Apostles.

One whole day will be devoted to a magnificent excursion to take in Hadrian's Villa, etc.

TIVOLI.

One day will be devoted to one of the most-enjoyable excursions around the Roman Campagna. After early breakfast, the party will proceed by the new railway to the city of **Tivoli**, the ancient Tibur. The greater portion of the day will be occupied in exploring the temples, grottos, villas and ruins of the locality. The city of Tivoli and the grottos will be first visited, so that any who prefer to do so, may spend the time available independently in the neighborhood of the far-famed Cascade and Waterfall, or accompany the conductor through the whole programme, which will include, in the most-convenient order, the following points:

Tee site of the villa of Regulus.

The ancient Ponte Mamulolo (third century).

The site of Hannibal's camp.

THE REMARKABLE ACQUÆ ALBULÆ.

The ancient Travertine Quarries, from whence the material for the erection of ST. PETER'S and part of the COLOSSEUM was obtained.

The extensive remains of the STADIUM.

The Hundred Rooms of the Guards (site).

The Prytaneum (a reproduction of the one at Athens).

The grottos of the Sibyl and of Neptune.

Temples of the Sibyl and Vesta.

The CASCATELLE, or Waterfalls of Tivoli; thence descending through olive vineyards to HADRIAN'S VILLA.

Tartarus (site of). The Roman Theatre.

The Academy of Hadrian.

The Serapeum of Canopus. THE GREAT BATHS.

The beautifully-preserved STOA.

The remains of the GREEK AND LATIN LIBRARIES.

The Imperial Palaces, &c.

The conductor will accompany the party throughout the circuit of these ruins on foot. Some ponies or donkeys, if preferred by the ladies or any of the party, may be hired at a moderate cost.

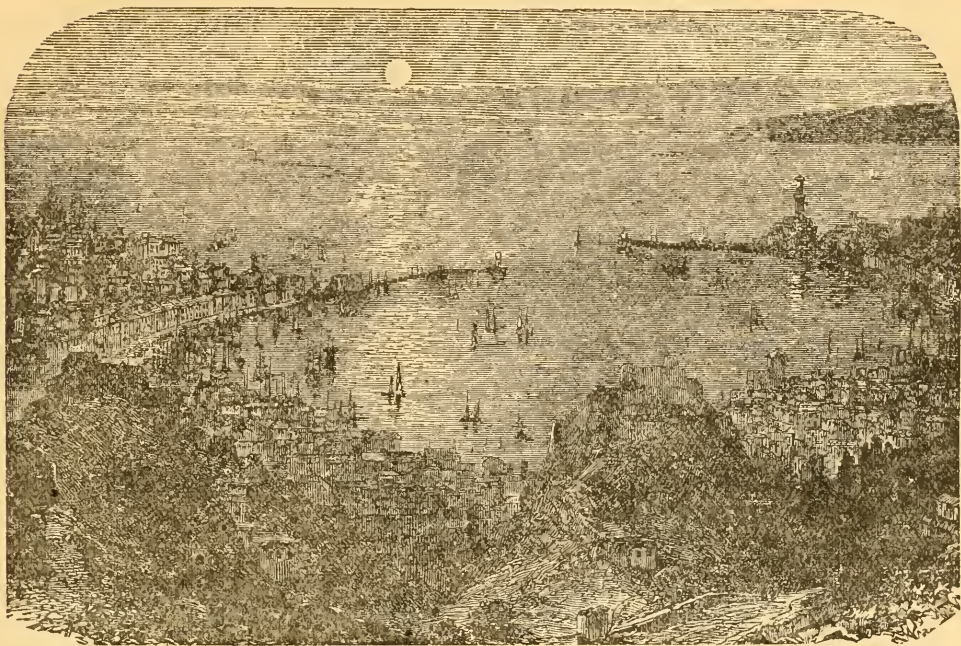
Aug. 8 (Thursday morning).

The journey will be resumed and the party will proceed via **Pisa** in full view of the **Leaning Tower, Campo Santo** and the **Bapistry**, which are all distinctly seen from the car windows as the train passes by the side within a few yards distance. **Genoa** is reached the same evening. The party will stay at the London Hotel, adjoining the station.

Aug. 9 (Friday).

The morning will be available for **Genoa, the Cathedral**, etc. The remains of **St. John the Baptist** are said to have been brought here by the Crusaders and deposited under the altar.

N. B.—**Gentlemen only** will be allowed to visit this sacred spot, as ladies are not admitted to see the **Tomb of St. John the Baptist**. The chains with which he is said to have been bound in prison at **Macherus**, beyond the Dead Sea, are shown. The **Campo Santo** at **Genoa** is remarkably beautiful, and would well repay any who care to take an independent drive there. By convenient train the journey is continued through the **Maritime Alps** to **Turin**, where the party will rest for the night.



GENOA.

Aug. 10 (Saturday).

The International mail express train is taken for the direct journey to **Geneva**, which is reached the same evening. The route is through the Graian Alps and **Mt. Cenis Tunnel**, affording an unbroken panorama on either hand of the most-stupendous mountain scenery. Mountains and ravines, castle-crowned crags, dilapidated villages nestle on every hand. This day's ride will be one long to be remembered. Passing the French Frontier, the route is continued by the Rhone, and the beautiful **Lake of Geneva** is reached the same evening. The party will stay at the Grand Hotel Angleterre on the Quay directly facing **Mount Blanc**, which, in fine weather, is distinctly seen from the terrace of the hotel, forming a gilded outline as a background to the city.

Aug. 11 (Sunday).

On the **Lake of Geneva**, **Rest**. The **Cathedral** is within easy-walking distance. **Calvin's chair** will be inspected; and the island associated with **Rousseau** will receive attention.

July 22 (Monday). **TO PARIS** (direct). **SHORT SECTION.**

July 29 (Monday). **TO PARIS** (direct). **SECOND SECTION.**

Aug. 12 (Monday). **TO PARIS** (direct). Arriving the same evening.

July 23 to 29; July 30 to Aug. 5 (Tuesday to Monday); and *Aug. 13 to 15* (Tuesday to Thursday). According to section.)

In **PARIS**.

Four-in-hand conveyances will be provided for three-days carriage drives for Paris and Versailles, for all sections. See special programme.

No 1 TRIP—GRAND EXCURSION TO VERSAILLES. Tuesday Morning.

Starting from Gaze's Office, 2 Rue Scribe, 10 a. m., and driving up the Grand Avenue of the Champs Elysees, past the Triumphal Arch, we enter the

BOIS DE BOULOGNE. Longchamps and the Cascades are passed; then skirting the Seine we cross the Bridge of St. Cloud. Thence proceeding on foot to visit the

PARK OF ST. CLOUD. Passing through the late Emperor's Gardens, and by the site of the Chateau of St. Cloud, destroyed in 1870-1, and now entirely removed. After ten-minutes walking we take the carriages (which have meanwhile proceeded to the opposite gate), through the Royal Park to the doors of the

GRAND TRIANON. This is a pretty little summer palace built in 1688 by Louis XIV. for Marie de Maintenon. The apartments of Napoleon I. and those prepared in 1846 for Queen Victoria are interesting. Now walking over to the adjacent coach-house, we inspect the celebrated

STATE CARRIAGES, perhaps the finest collection of the kind in the world. Returning to the vicinity of the Palace to

LUNCHEON. Arrangements are made in advance, so that little time is lost, and an excellent *dejeuner a la fourchette* (price 3 fr.) is served at the Hotel de la Chasse, exactly in front of the Palace itself.

Tuesday Afternoon.

THE PALACE OF VERSAILLES is next visited (two-minutes walk). It was originally a hunting chateau of Louis XIII., and was made by Louis XIV. the Palace of the Kings of France. The chapel is first visited: it contains little of interest except the gorgeously-decorated ceiling. The first floor is gained by a little staircase adjoining the entrance to the Chapel. We visit first the Salles de Constantine, dedicated almost entirely to the military history of Napoleon I. and III. The Crimean pictures, naturally interesting to American visitors, and the "Taking of Abd-el-Kader by Louis-Phillippe" (by Horace Vernet), the largest picture in the Palace. Passing along a series of rooms, in which the dynasties seem to change at every step, Napoleon, Louis XVIII., Charles X., and Louis-Phillippe succeed each other till the Chapel is again passed and the State Rooms of Louis XVI. are reached. There is little to detain the visitor, whose time is limited, till he arrives at the

Salon des Glaces, or grand ball room, one of the finest rooms in the world, the ceiling being gorgeously decorated to the glory of Louis XVI. Passing the King's Bedroom and the State Rooms of Marie Antoinette, we soon reach the

Coronation Hall, which is so-called from an enormous picture by David, representing the Coronation of Napoleon

No. 2 TRIP — PARIS.

Starting from Gaze's office, 2 Rue Scribe, 10 a. m., we pass the Grand Opera House; and follow the Boulevard des Italiens as far as the Rue Drouot, in which is the great Paris Auction Mart. (Hotel des Ventes). Now taking the Rue Lafayette we draw up at the Church of

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, a fine modern church, remarkable for its striking situation, its magnificent columns, and its carved-oak ceiling; next passing on the left the "Nord" Railway Station, and afterward the "Est" on right, we enter the

BUTTES CHAUMONT, one of the most-beautiful parks in Paris, interesting as having been one of the strongholds of the Commune in 1871, and on account of its elevated position commanding a fine panorama of the city and its environs. The Rocher—the stalactite caverns—the picturesque lake, are all visited, after which the carriages will convey the party to

PERE LA CHAISE. This Cemetery is justly termed the

Wednesday Afternoon.

Now passing on left the Orleans Station we proceed to visit the **GOBELINS TAPESTRY MANUFACTORY**, one of the most interesting sights of Paris. The Museum and Ateliers are inspected. Here the process of manufacture of this world-renowned tapestry is seen in all its stages.

Our carriages are next drawn up before the statue of **MARECHAL NEY**, "Le Brave des Braves," erected on the spot where he was shot for treason to the King. Then passing the beautiful Observatory Gardens we reach the **LUXEMBOURG GALLERIES**, containing a standard collection of modern French pictures and sculpture. A stoppage of 45 minutes is made. The Gardens are inspected. The Palace is not open to visitors, being used for the sitting of the Senate. We now proceed to the

No. 3 TRIP — PARIS. Thursday or Friday Morning.

Starting from Gaze's Office, 2 Rue Scribe, 10 a. m., the first object of attention is

LA TRINITE, one of the finest modern churches of Paris. Thence passing the handsome Church of St. Augustine to the entry of the

PARC MONCEAUX, through which the carriages will pass at walking pace, giving ample time to inspect the beauties of the park. We next drive to the

ARC DE TRIOMPHE constructed by order of Napoleon I., and commemorating the principal military achievements of the first Empire. Driving down the Grand

I. and Josephine in Notre-Dame, 1804. In the center of the room is a

Statue of Napoleon I., representing the Emperor during his last hours. Next follows the **Galerie des Batailles**, in which is a series of large paintings, illustrative of the battles of the French from the earliest times.

Thus ends the inspection of the Palace. The plan proposed embraces all the main and most striking features of importance. A stroll around the

GARDENS is next made, including the view from the head of the marble staircase leading to the Tapis Vert, then returning to the hotel where lunch has been taken. The carriages waiting, the start is effected at 3:45 o'clock. Passing through Sevres we cross the Seine, and driving past the Park of St. Cloud, re-enter the Bois de Boulogne, taking a section not traversed in the morning, just as the promenades are full of fashion and life.

THE CHAMPS ELYSEES are then passed on the homeward drive, and the hotels are reached in time for table d'hôte.

MEMO.—The plan of procedure in the Palace is occasionally reversed on account of unfavorable weather or other cause of equal importance.

Wednesday Morning.

"City of the Dead." It contains over 100,000 monuments. The route taken is so arranged as to include some of those possessing greatest historic or romantic interest, among others the tombs of Heloise and Abelard, Cassimir Perier, Thiers, Scribe, Marechal Ney, Rossini, &c., &c. We then pass the

ROQUETTE PRISONS. Reformatory on right, condemned criminals on left, and between, the dread site of the Guillotine when used for capital offences. Soon afterwards we reach the

PLACE DE LA BASTILLE, and Column of July, marking the site of the Bastille Prison, which was pulled down by the insurrectionists in 1789, which event marks the foundation of the Republic, the centenary of which was commemorated by the Universal Exhibition of 1889. One hour is now devoted to

LUNCHEON. An excellent meal is served at inclusive charge of 2 fr. 50c. (50 cents), or 3 fr. (60 cents), wine included.

PANTHEON, formerly a church, now a "Temple of Glory," destined to become the Westminster Abbey of Paris. Here will be found the tombs of Victor Hugo, Voltaire, J. J. Rousseau, etc. The Echo Vault is also a great attraction. Now walking past the Bibliotheque (or Library) of Ste. Genevieve, we proceed to visit the church of

ST. ETIENNE DU MONT (St. Stephen's), remarkable for its miraculous shrine of Genevieve, to which the sick and lame resort for restoration. Descending the Boulevard St. Michel, we follow the Seine to the

PLACE DE LA CARROUSEL. On left, Triumphal Arch and site of the Tuileries Palace (destroyed by Communists in 1871); on right, Galleries of the Louvre. Thence by the Rue de Rivoli homeward.

Avenue of the Champs Elysees we pass the fine new American Church and the Hippodrome on our way to the

HOTEL DES INVALIDES, an institution corresponding with Chelsea Hospital, and from which access is obtained to the

TOMB OF NAPOLEON I.—This grand mausoleum with its monolith sarcophagus and its marble columns and crypt, is one of the most-magnificent sights of Europe. Now passing the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, we draw up a moment in front of the

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES, the French "Lower House" of Parliament, from the steps of which building Gambetta proclaimed the downfall of the late Empire and the establishment of the present Republic. We now cross the **PLACE DE LA CONCORDE**, with its fountains, statues, and the obelisk marking the site on which Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette were executed; this is one of the finest squares in Europe. The **CHAMPS ELYSEES** are on the left-hand side and the

TUILERIES GARDENS on the right. Taking the Rue de Rivoli, one of the finest streets of Paris, we pass on the right, the site of the Tuileries Palace, destroyed by the Communists in 1871, and then a stoppage of one hour for **LUNCHEON** is made at some suitable restaurant in the Palais Royal. An excellent meal is served at the fixed price of 2 fr. 50c. (50 cents) or 3 fr. (60 cents), wine included.

Thursday or Friday Afternoon.

PALAIS ROYAL is passed. Then we proceed to the **BOURSE**, or Paris Stock Exchange, arriving just at the time business excitement is at its height. Thence we proceed to the Church of **ST. EUSTACHE**, the loftiest church in Paris. An opportunity is now afforded for visiting the **HALLES CENTRALES**, the principal markets of the city. We now recross the Seine and proceed to the **SAINTE CHAPELLE**, the "Jewel Church," renowned for its wonderous stained windows of fourteenth-century glass. A perfect kaleidoscope of color and a marvel of historic and architectural interest, the Sainte Chapelle is unique among the churches of the world. The sortie is by the way of the **PALAIS DE JUSTICE**, answering to our law courts. Here the advocates are bustling to and fro in their flowing robes, and groups on every hand may be seen eagerly "awaiting the verdict." Immediately opposite the Palais of Justice will be noticed the Tribunal of Commerce, and just beyond, the New Flower Markets. The huge building beyond again is the Hotel Dieu—one of the largest hospitals in Paris. We now arrive on the square or place of

NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL, the Metropolitan Church of Paris. The Cathedral will be completely inspected and a description given by the Conductor. An opportunity for visiting the **MORGUE** is next afforded. Weather permitting, we next visit the **JARDIN DES PLANTES**, which is well worthy a visit. The carriages will remain at the entrance gates, in case any choose to vary or abbreviate the route taken by the party, a maximum of 40 minutes. Now taking the quays of the Seine we pass the Halle aux Vins, the great wine market of Paris, cross by the Pont Neuf, on which is the celebrated equestrian Statue of Henry IV., passing the Palace of the Louvre, and thence by the Rue de Rivoli, returning to the various hotels. **MEMO**—On Fridays, and in cases of unfavorable weather, the Jardin des Plantes is occasionally omitted, and a visit made instead to the **CLUNY MUSEUM**. This quaint old palace, formerly the residence of the "wealthy old abbots of Cluny," is now an important museum of antique furniture and curiosities.

July 29 and Aug. 5 (Monday), and Aug. 15 (Thursday).

Leaving Paris by convenient train for London, by Newhaven and Dieppe. Any who desire to break the journey at Brighton can do so, by pre-arrangement, without extra expense.

July 30 to Aug. 4, Aug. 6 to 11 (Tuesdays to Sundays), Aug. 16 to 18 (Friday to Sunday).

IN LONDON.

For all sections, two whole days will be devoted to a magnificent round of carriage drives to the principal points of interest in London—visiting many interesting places and localities, among which will be the following, if time permits to include all: Bow Church, on Cheapside, built by Sir Christopher Wren; St. Paul's Cathedral; Guild Hall, where may be seen the statues of Gog and Magog, the guardian giants of London; the Tower of London, containing a wonderful collection of armor, and where may be viewed the Bloody Tower, the spot where Lady Jane Grey, Anna Boleyn and others were beheaded, the Traitors' Gate, etc.; Billingsgate, London Bridge, a drive along the Thames Embankment, Somerset House, Trafalgar Square, Scotland Yard, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey (the burial place of England's greatest people), Pall Mall, St. James's Park, Hyde Park, Piccadilly, Albert Memorial, a drive to the wonderful South Kensington Museum.

Aug. 5, 12, 19 (Mondays). According to Section.

The journey will be resumed from London, by the London & North-Western Railway express train service to Leamington, where carriages will be in attendance to convey the party to **Warwick Castle, Stratford-on-Avon and Kenilworth Castle**, a magnificent drive, occupying **four hours**, through one of the most-beautiful districts of lovely Warwickshire. The various points connected with Scott's Kenilworth Castle and the Shakespearean district, will all receive attention; and the **Museum** and the **parish church** at **Stratford-on-Avon**, containing the remains and tomb of **Shakespeare** will be carefully inspected. The night will be spent at the Grand Hotel of **Birmingham**.

Aug. 6, 13, 20 (Tuesdays).

To **EDINBURGH** direct, staying at the Royal Hotel.

Aug. 7, 14, 21 (Wednesdays).

Part of this day will be available for the city of Edinburgh. By evening train, part of the way through to **Stirling**.

Aug. 8, 15, 22 (Thursdays).

Continue through the Trossachs, and sail by Anchor Line for New York, reaching New York on August 18, 25 or 31, after an incomparable round of sightseeing under the **most-favorable auspices**.

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STRATFORD-ON-AVON. Visit the parish church where Shakespeare is buried; Shakespeare's house; pass the grammar school where he was educated; Shakespeare's Memorial Theatre; the American fountain, etc.

STRATFORD, WARWICK AND KENILWORTH. Carriage drive through the loveliest part of England. At Warwick, sufficient time will be allowed to inspect the Castle—the most-perfect feudal fortress in England. In this castle, founded in 916, are preserved the relics of ages. Among these relics, and shown with great pride, are many connected with Cromwell's life—his great hat, sword, etc.; and galleries of paintings, among which is Vandyke's celebrated picture of Charles I. Passing through a portcullis and over the moat, we stand before the far-famed Warwick vase. Continue in carriages and remain an hour at Kenilworth, and visit Kenilworth Castle, the magnificent, ivy-covered ruin made famous by Sir Walter Scott, and founded in the reign of Henry I.

TROSSACHS. Via the Trossachs—Glasgow to Edinburgh. Travel through the Highlands of Scotland: charming scenery all day, and rendered doubly so by the association of Sir Walter Scott. Loch Lomond, Ben Lomond, Loch Katrine, the Trossachs and Ellen's Isle are passed. Two hours are given to Stirling Castle. Scott's "Lady of the Lake," which can be bought in Glasgow for one shilling, should be the guide book. All will agree that the day through the Trossachs is one of the most-delightful.

DUBLIN. Carriage drive (four hours). The sights of the metropolis are many and include two cathedrals—St. Patrick's and Christ Church—both recently restored; Trinity College, with its library, museums and portrait galleries; the Bank of Ireland (formerly the Parliament House, where the old House of Lords has been preserved intact); the Phoenix Park; the Antiquarian Museum of the Royal Irish Academy; the National Gallery, Library and Museums; Guinness's Brewery (the largest in the world). (The Hibernian, Morrison's or Maple's Hotel.)

EDINBURGH. This is one of the most-romantically-interesting cities in Europe. The house of John Knox, Edinburgh Castle, Holyrood Palace, Scott's monument, St. Giles church and Calton Hill, are objects which first claim the attention of the traveler. Carriage drives (half a day) in Edinburgh and also to the Firth of Forth Bridge, costing \$12,000,000; also to Roslin Chapel, remarkable for its decorations. (Hotels Royal, Albert or Castle.)

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